

ARDING AGAIN URGES CONGRESS TO SPEED UP

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Adjournment and Much
Legislation Necessary.

TAXES TARIFF LAW REVISED

IX Months of Special Session Ending,
and But Two of Major Recommenda-
tions Passed, the Budget Law
and Emergency Tariff.

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—President
Harding once more has been com-
pelled to urge speed upon Congress. With
six months of the special session just
ended, and with only six weeks more
before adjournment, Congress
has passed but two of the major
recommendations—a budget law and
the emergency tariff—advocated by
the President upon its convening
April 12.

The tax revision measure which the
President in his initial address de-
clared to be of paramount concern
to the country, is still in the throes
of enactment. The permanent tariff
bill, passage of which, with the tax
bill, was held by the President to be
the prime objective for which he
summoned the extra session, is dead
until the winter meeting of Congress.
While the resolution for peace with
the central empires has been passed,
the treaties establishing that peace
have not yet been ratified.

Regarded As Necessary.

In addition to the tax bill and the
tariff there are still two measures
which Harding regards as absolutely
necessary for this session to pass—
the railroad funding bill and the mea-
sure giving Secretary Mellon power
to handle foreign loans. Both are
dead in the present congressional
angle. And Harding has been com-
pelled to summon House Leader Mon-
rrell to help break up the jam.

At this conference, held at the
White House late today, the Presi-
dent agreed to a compromise on the
foreign loan funding measure which
would provide for a commission to
handle the loans instead of having
all power vested in Mellon. Mon-
rrell declared the House Ways and
Means Committee will meet next
week to draft the measure and was
confident of its early passage.

Expires November 27.

An forecast in these dispatches the
canal tolls repeal bill, passed by the
Senate Monday, will be shelved by
the House indefinitely, in accord with
the mutual wishes of the President
and House leaders. The emergency
tariff, which expires November 27,
will be extended until February 1
next, in the hope that the permanent
tariff may thereby be hastened to
enactment by that time.

Political history records that Con-
gress doesn't function unless it is
more or less forcibly directed. Presi-
dent Roosevelt got more legislation
done than any President
able to do up to his time—and
did it by wielding the famous "big
stick."

President Wilson drove measures
through Congress that no layman
thought it possible for any executive
to do—and he did it by constantly
urging the pressure of his great
office.

President Harding has sought to
attain the same ends to date by co-
operation rather than force, by
friendly audience and compromise
rather than by sharp direction. Con-
gress isn't accustomed to such pro-

cedure. And its record while good on
those measures lying in the course
of least resistance, reveals yawning
delays on the vital legislation.

Cabinet Moves Rapidly.

During its six months of legisla-
tion and the seven months of the
administration's work at the execu-
tive end of the avenue, the record
reveals Harding and his Cabinet mov-
ing vastly more rapidly in their hold-
ings than Congress has in its work.
"First in mind," said President
Harding in his address to the open-
ing of the present session, "must be
the solution of our problems at home.
The surest procedure in every gov-
ernment is to put its own house in
order."

To this end Congress to date has
passed a budget bill and an emer-
gency tariff after six months' work.
Establishment of the United States
Veteran Service Bureau might be re-
garded as another act to the same
end.

It has delayed in acting upon the
tax adjustments, has postponed en-
actment of a permanent tariff, has
done nothing to relieve the railroad
situation, regarded as one of the
main obstacles in the road to busi-
ness revival, has ignored Harding's
urgent request for establishment of
a Department of Public Welfare,
combining the many works to this
end under one head, and has not yet
enacted the maternity bill, listed by
Harding as one necessary in setting
the American house in order. Finally,
it has declined to date Harding's re-
quest for power to Mellon to handle
foreign loans funding, regarded as
essential in stabilizing the economic
conditions both in this country and
the world.

Harding and his Cabinet have done
the really big things toward domes-
tic and international readjustment
that have been done.

Pledge \$250,000 to Memorial Fund.
ATLANTA, Oct. 13.—More than
\$250,000 already has been pledged in

Georgia to the \$1,000,000 war me-
morial fund of the University of Geor-
gia, it was announced here, and plans
were going forward today to increase
the subscriptions, the campaign, be-
ing only two days old. Similar move-
ments are on foot among Georgia
towns in other States.

Plan to Establish Phone Line.

AMHERST, Va., Oct. 13.—The
farmers and merchants in the vicini-
ty of Sandhills and Lowesville are
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noon at Sandhills school house, to-
gether with O. B. Ross, county agent,
and L. V. Parr, proprietor of the
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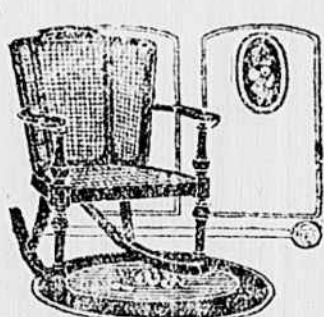
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